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the grain, the vegetables and fruit and flowers; for manifold triumphs in a hundred other directions; for the schools, the increased musical and dramatic talents manifest in the coming generation; for the manifold advantages of this people because of their location and marvelous resources that are theirs; for the capacity to work supplied by the climate they live in; for the vast advances in medical science, to fight and prevent disease; for increased libraries; for the miracle of the telegraph that keeps the people here in mid-continent in daily touch with all the world's daily history; for the marvel of the telephone to talk, as face to face, with the people of a dozen states; for the knowledge of where the sun is shining and where storms are raging and the direction they are taking; for all the signs that presage good; for all the omens of disaster that threaten us. Since the ancient Harvest festival grew into a custom through the gratitude of men; the world has been transformed until men cannot any longer half recount their mercies.

Every thought connected with the day is high. Its past is filled with beauty; its future is aureoled with hopes so filled with splendor that no pen can picture it; no imagination begin to grasp its glories.

DON'T WORRY

O MAR KHAYYAM said:

I sent my Soul through the invisible,
Some letter of that After life to spell;
And by and by my Soul returned to me,
And answered "I myself am Heav'n and Hell.
Heav'n but the vision of fulfilled desire
And Hell the Shadow of a Soul on fire.

The Persian in the foregoing told a great truth. Men carry in their own souls that which makes life for them every day either heaven or hell. More men and women fret themselves to death than ever die of old age or disease. Men read in the Testament of those who were possessed of devils and wonder what it means, when very many of them have their own devils lashing them day and night.

The whole world is a plea for contentment. A storm never sweeps the earth without leaving evidences of the ruin wrought by it, and souls are scared everywhere by the storms of passion that sweep over them. And whether we are happy and those around us are made happy by us or not, is a matter which depends greatly upon ourselves. If we make up our minds that the best thing to do is to seek our own comfort without regard to others, our selfishness is bound to leave us isolated in a little while. If we do not lash our meaner passions, those of envy, false pride and anger into subjection, we find in a little while that whether we can or cannot do without the world, the world can certainly do without us. There is many a mendicant who is richer than many a millionaire, because heart beats are not measured by gold and it is not the state of a man's bank account, but of his heart, that determines how the sunlight is to seem to him by day and what his dreams are to be by night.

Many a rich man has died through sheer hunger of the soul, many a beggar has ever before his eyes a miracle of celestial light, because the thoughts of his heart are full of kindness to all the world and the reflection of the world's faces keeps him warm when his stomach is empty and his clothes are thin. The hardest things for mankind to learn are contentment and unselfishness, and yet if they could get a word back from the myriads who have buffeted through life and gone beyond, every one would affirm that to an immortal soul there is no occasion for hurry, and that selfishness is an adder that stings even while it is being warmed.

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